

Fall 12-12-1968

Maine Campus December 12 1968

Maine Campus Staff

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CAMPUS

Bear's Den hopes for future facelift

by Russ Van Arsdale, Jr.

The bathroom-tile atmosphere of the Bear's Den and overcrowding of the union are two chief concerns of the union's Governing Board.

"The Board right now is in the process of defining itself and its relationship to Student Services. It is officially the policy-making body of the Union," said Pat Chassee, chairman of the Governing Board.

At its Nov. 12 meeting the Board considered union rules and policies. According to the constitution and by-laws of the Memorial Union, the Governing Board is to set down rules, which are now unwritten.

The Governing Board has long been concerned with the atmosphere of the Bear's Den. Proposals for Den improvement include recessed lighting, round tables and captain's chairs, a stand-up, "quick-service" coffee bar, barn-board paneling, and a complete paint job.

"Estimates of the cost for interior decoration have now gone into the six-place column," Chassee said. The photos and seals in the Den will be replaced with student art work, at the suggestion of the Board.

Another chief concern is the lack of space in the Union, which was designated for about 3200 students, recalls Chassee.

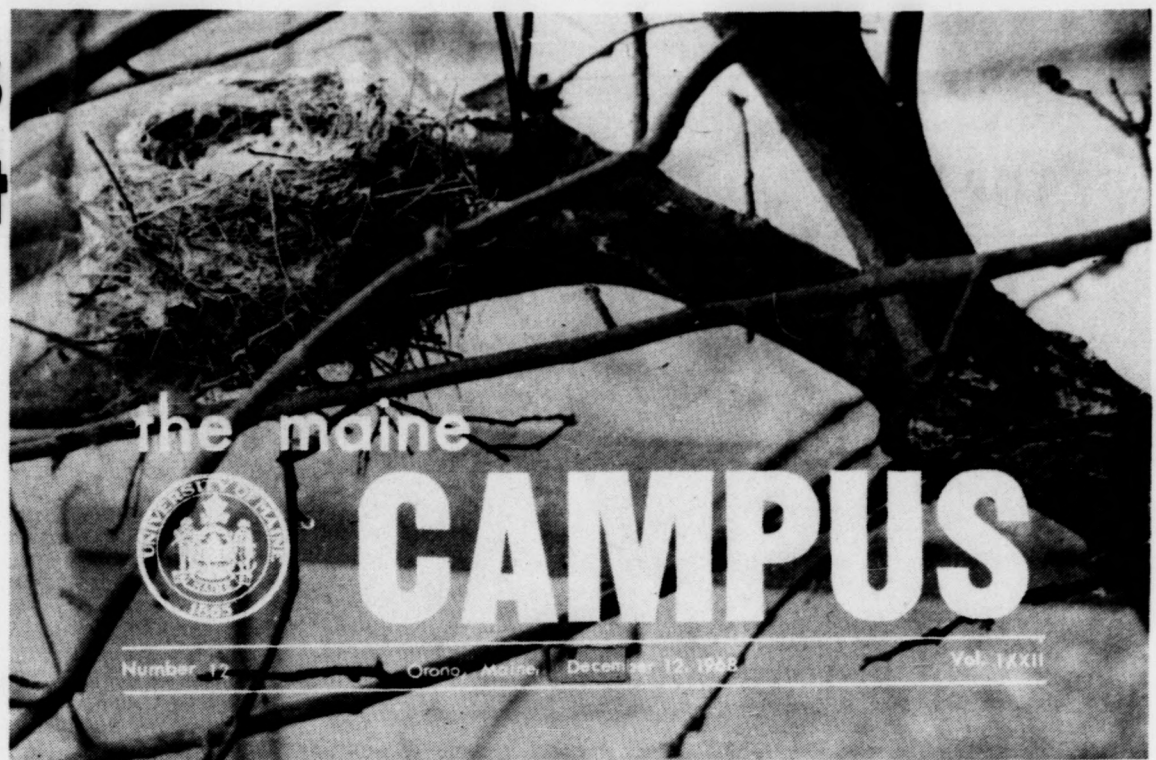
At the Nov. 12 meeting the Board decided there was an urgent need for another lounge, especially because of the number of South Campus commuters. The Bumps Room, from which the buses can be seen, will therefore be appropriately furnished.

The Student Organization room, currently shared by thirteen campus groups, will be used for filing and as a meeting room. It was proposed the old Student Senate office be used as office space. If the new

furniture in the office can be relocated, the space will be available for two or three organizations to be decided upon at the next Board meeting, Chassee said.

Selling and solicitation in the Union has been a point of contention. Some complain sales of all kinds give the Union a "bazaar" atmosphere, while others argue there is no other workable area for such activities.

Display areas are now limited to the booth outside the Den and a single table display area on the right side of the lobby. The card table outside the Den was removed, at the suggestion of the Board, as creating a traffic hazard. Other areas of the Union are reserved for activities without tables.



National issues hit UM

Student Senate discusses possible action

The General Student Senate discussed several motions which venture beyond the limits of the university community at its meeting last Tuesday, while at the same time choosing to postpone one of its campus-related projects, that of course evaluation. All this came despite the protests of some senators that the organization was spreading itself too thin.

The debate began when a recommendation was introduced to form an ad hoc study committee on gun legislation in the nation and state, and to present its findings to the senate for appropriate action.

Questions arose first as to what the senate could do with the report

after publication. Senate President Steve Hughes explained that the report would be given to the State Legislature. He said that the executive board had voted on the recommendation after a request from the student government at UCLA asked that such a proposal be put before the senate.

In debate over the issue, Senator Richard Bowne, Dunn Hall, argued that while most would agree that gun legislation does indirectly affect most students, the senate had other things which were more worthy of its time.

Others argued that the senate had no right at all to try and effect issues outside the realm of the

campus. Debate raged until a motion was put forth to call for question. The motion carried and the gun legislation question was defeated, 21 to 44.

Discussion then began on a motion that the senate, from an ad hoc committee, study the desirability of lowering the voting age in the State and Nation, and present its findings to the senate.

Senators were in more agreement on this issue and after some debate amended the motion to form a standing committee on current affairs which could look into any issue not deemed to be a university affair. The motion passed unanimously with the recommendation that the committee first look into lowering the voting and the maturity age to 18.

Sparking further debate was a recommendation that the Senate ask the university to support the California Grape Boycott and urge

students and faculty to support the strike. The motion resulted from a letter to the senate from the student government at Berkeley.

Senator Melasuskis, Stodder Hall, argued that the motion had nothing to do with the University of Maine and should not be passed. He suggested that should the senate get involved in such matters it would

then have to go on to working for the state's potato pickers who don't get paid minimum wage. Senator Bowne disagreed, saying the senate should take interest and action in social problems.

Senate Secretary Dottie Rahrigh stated that the motion had passed the executive council unanimously because four members were absent. She said had she been there she would have voted against it as she didn't consider within the realm of the senate.

After further debate, during which it was brought out that the commons at the university buy California grapes, the motion was passed, 52-15.

In other business, the senate voted to recommend to the placement service that it look into a new corporation called Re-con Corporation, which deals in job placement after college. President Hughes explained that the organization uses computers and works nation wide, thus serving to supplement the college placement offices.

Also passed was a motion to recommend that Christmas recess begin a day earlier so as to permit students to be off the highways during heavy weekend traffic. The recommendation will be taken to the faculty council and the calendar committee for further consideration.

Maine marijuana

Police raid camp

by David Bright

Six University of Maine students were among 16 persons arrested in a marijuana raid staged last Monday night by State Police.

Armed with a search warrant for narcotics, a group of five State Police detectives, five uniformed troopers and a county sheriff, all led by State Police detective Lawrence Hall, entered a small camp on Lake Lucerne where a party was being held for an Army draftee scheduled to depart the following day.

The sixteen offered no resistance as police entered the cabin and searched them and the premises. No marijuana was found on anyone's person but police did find less than an ounce of the drug, valued at \$5 to \$10, in the cabin. All 16 persons were booked for possession of marijuana. In the State of Maine, possession includes being "knowingly in the presence..." a narcotic. The 16 were escorted to jails in Bangor and Ellsworth where they spent the night. Most were released the next day on \$1000 bail.

The UM students arrested were Robert M. Rolsky, 20, a sophomore in the college of Arts and Sciences; Patricia A. Merrill, 22, a senior education major; David B. Gardner, 23, a junior political science major; John C. Young, 22, a CED student; Richard J. Ferris, 20, a junior philosophy major and David W. Babb, 21, a senior English major.

Asked if being found guilty of possession would affect the students' standing at the University, Dean of Men John Stewart said, that while the decision would not be up to him, he would think not.

The Dean explained that as the incident took place off campus and

did not seem to involve any sale of marijuana on the part of the students, his opinion would be that the code wouldn't apply. He added, however, that if any of the students were found to be pushers he would recommend to the Discipline Committee that they look into the matter.

The Disciplinary Code states that dismissal is the maximum sanction that may be imposed for "Possession or use of narcotics, marijuana, hallucinogens, amphetamines, or similar drugs, occurring" on any college campus, or "regardless of where it occurs, indicating that the presence of the student at the University results in a substantial danger of physical harm to persons in the University community."

It would be up to the Disciplinary Committee to determine if selling marijuana came under this ruling.

Among the others arrested were two Army nurses returned from a tour of Viet Nam, a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, an airman stationed at Bangor Airport, and students from Husson College.

All were originally scheduled to be arraigned last Thursday but proceedings were postponed until Monday. All were indicted by the Grand Jury on charges of possession of marijuana. They will appear in court to answer to charges on Friday.

Talking about the incident later, one of the students involved told of his experiences.

"The first officer through the door had a gun and a flashlight. He opened his coat so we could see his badge and told us "raid—State Police—don't move", then showed us the warrant."

The warrant showed that an informer had tipped off the police.

It said that the informant had given reliable information to police in the past and had told them they would find a "large quantity of narcotics" on the premises. Police found only the aforementioned marijuana although they did investigate a cucumber plant and confiscate a bag of D.D.T. insecticide.

Detective Hall, asked later if police had been watching the camp for drug traffic, said he could say nothing more than that an informer had called the police.

The student interviewed also spoke of the jail in Ellsworth where some of them were taken.

"For the most part the police treated us well, but the jail was filthy," he said. "The toilet in our cell didn't flush. Most of the cells didn't have toilets, just buckets." None of them got much sleep that night, he added.

"You'd open your eyes and look up and you could see the shadows of the bars across the walls and on the ceiling. The whole thing was unreal."

The men's cells, he said, were just bars and there was an area with a few tables and a t.v. in it which they could use during the day. The women's cell, however, had a solid steel door with just a peephole in it. Women weren't allowed to leave their cell.

Out of curiosity that night, the student said they asked the guard why possession of marijuana was such a crime. He responded that people who smoked marijuana are prone to using other drugs and committing crimes of violence such as assault and rape. That is why there is a high penalty of two to eight years, the guard said.

The man in the cell next to them, in a later conversation, told them he was serving a one to nine month sentence for assault.

Papandreou: 'aid cut would fell junta'

The military junta in Greece today is an "ugly, brutal, vile regime that is a stigma on the West" said Greek exile Andreas Papandreou to his University of Maine audience Friday night.

The junta, which receives military aid from the United States, exercises massive intimidation and torture in Greece today, according to Papandreou.

The uses of noise; light and darkness; water, food and space deprivation; whippings; mock executions; and electro-shock to the genitals were some tortures Papandreou listed which are presently used by the regime.

A young Naval Lieutenant of the junta testified last week in Strasbourg, France, that present torture quarters are one time NATO quarters, Papandreou, also present at the hearing, reported.

"If America cut off military aid, it would fell the junta," Papandreou said, because the strength of the junta lies in its NATO trained and oriented army. A cut by the U.S., Papandreou predicts, would trigger a general NATO cutback.

Greece is now "a thorough police state," with "secret services within its secret services," Papandreou said. Every army, business and ministry unit has governmental in-

formers who have the authority to remove anyone suspicious of anti-junta activity.

Papandreou spoke of the regime as a "new kind of fascism... a superficial militaristic regime" with only 5 to 10 per cent popular support and 15 per cent army support.

World reaction to the Greek situation Papandreou described as an ostrich attitude, typified by a statement U.S. Sec. of State Clark Clifford made some time ago that the U.S. is not concerned with what government Greece has, but only that it is a member of NATO. Papandreou also quoted Vice President elect Agnew as saying that the junta was good for Greece and Papandreou was a communist, anyway.

Papandreou devoted much of his lecture to the history of Greece. Under his father George Papandreou, the Central Union Party won the Greek election in 1963 with 53 per cent of the popular vote. Papandreou's party advocated an open society with Greece in the role of NATO ally not satellite.

Concerning the take-over of his father's government in 1967, Papandreou said it is unlikely that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency

Continued on Page 3



Dr. Benjamin Spock



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Anti-war pediatrician Senate sponsors Spock speech

Dr. Benjamin Spock, famous pediatrician and draft critic, will be the next Distinguished Lecturer sponsored by the UM Student Senate. On Sunday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. the doctor will speak at Memorial Gym about his recent conviction of conspiring to counsel young men to evade the draft.

Though an author of *Baby and Child Care*, the 1950 Bible of child and infant care, Dr. Spock has made himself known to the present generation for his criticism of nuclear policy, the draft, and war.

He began his medical career in 1933 in New York City, after attending Yale and Columbia and serving his residency at New York Nursery and Childs Hospital. During 1943-46 he wrote his best selling advice books for young, nervous mothers. Since that time over 21,000,000 copies have been sold.

After retiring in 1947 from private practice, he turned to teaching. Recently Spock has been a Professor of Child Development at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, as well as consultant to the University of Minnesota psychiatry faculty. The doctor retired from teaching in 1967.

In 1962 he joined the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Poli-

cy in which he has been active. As Co-Chairman of the National Conference for New Politics in 1967, he found the opportunity to speak throughout the country.

In January of 1968 he was charged along with four other men, of conspiring to counsel young men

to evade the draft. He has since been found guilty and his case is on appeal.

Currently he is speaking nationwide for the Civil Liberties Legal Defense Fund, Inc., which raises funds for the legal defense of conscientious resisters.

Orono distributing food through surplus project

by Thomas Muller

Surplus food distribution began in Orono Dec. 2, as part of the Orono Surplus Food Program. About 264 people received surplus foodstuffs, which were distributed at the Methodist Church parish house on Oak Street. However, the future of the surplus food program is in doubt.

Orono will hold a special town meeting, probably in January, to decide whether or not to continue the program on a permanent basis.

Mrs. Pamela Gibson, co-ordinator of the program, said any resident of Orono, whether or not a registered voter, should attend the meeting.

Under the program about \$14 worth of food is distributed to each person every month. Items distributed Dec. 2 included flour, rolled oats or rolled wheat, corn meal, condensed milk, powdered milk, rice, cheese, butter, lard, powdered eggs, canned meat, canned tomatoes, fruit juice, raisins and dried beans.

There will be monthly variations, with some food items distributed in a two or three month supply. Since most items are food basics, recipes for various ways of preparation are provided.

Permanent residents of Orono, off-campus students, and residents of the university cabins are eligible for the program, provided they meet certain qualifications.

Maximum living unit income is based on take-home pay, less prescribed medical fees and less shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of take home pay. The maximum income allowable under the surplus food plan is \$132 for one person; \$190 for two people; and \$230 for three. The maximum allowable bank balance is \$1000 for one person, and \$1200 for two people.

Application for the surplus food program will be held at the Methodist Church parish house between 4 and 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20.

Foods must be picked up by a member of the living unit, unless a waiver is signed permitting another individual to receive the package. Waivers will be obtained during the Dec. 20 registration period.

Liquor ID's

Students who had pictures taken for Maine Liquor Identification Cards should pick up their cards at the Security Office, Lord Hall, before Christmas recess.



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Recent sorority pledges named

The Dean of Women's Office has released the names of girls pledging sororities during the fall semester.

Pledges to Alpha Chi Omega are: Alayne Aiken, Carol Jean Carman, Margaret Carmody, Nancy Erispell, Sandra Dickinson, Cynthia Dublin, Jayne Hackett, Joanne Hoffstein, Nan Holowak, Claire Murray, Cynthia Myers, Mona Soucie, Katherine Varnam, Susan Washburn, Penny Stewart, Cynthia Murray, Carol Coates, and Irene Pruneau.

New Alpha Delta Pi pledges are Anne Arey, Faith Carter, Arleen Cloutier, Marilyn Cyr, Donna Deabay, Helene Dusseault, Carol Fisher, Virginia Gibson, Mary Gorham, Debra Hannigan, Melanie Haskell, Elizabeth Jameson, Deborah Ladd, Kathryn LaForest, Roberta Moore, Maria Morrison, Stephanie Parker, Wendy Spence and Sandra Woodman.

Alpha Omicron Pi pledges include: Arlene Brilliant, Sharon Caruthers, Alice Curtis, Kathleen Galuza, Nancy Keen, Karen Kladvko, Bonnie McPhail, Carol Parks, Marjorie Plourde, Barbara Sands, Margaret Schwartz, Sarah Smith, Janice Staples, Sherry Stetson, Catherine Tripp, Paula Ferren, and Bonnie Crocker.

Alpha Phi is finding big sisters for Katherine Bernard, Renee Campbell, Molly Conner, Jane Cotter, Anne Dearsyne, Pamela Eldridge, Laura Garcia, Christine Grover, Diane Horner, Cheryl Lavway, Susan Leeman, Diane Martindale, Teresa Millica, Karen Lindmark, Deborah Smith, Kathy Starbird, Rosalie Jordan, Victoria Bernard, Jane Gagne, and Margaret Ouelette.

Chi Omega pledges are: Kirsten Bell, Constance Carson, Janet Cashin, Deborah Chappell, Natalie Coffey, Gail Dansereau, Jacqueline Hatch, Karlyn Hayward, Heidi Hodgkins, Suzanne Hutchinson, Donna Boslyn, Nancy MacDonald, Jeanette Martin, Gail Page, Susan Perrault, Audrey Puffer, Margo Rancourt, Carol Smith, Sinda Soulas, Timathie Taylor, Barbara MacBride, and Susan Moore.

Pledges to Delta Delta are: Linda Benzie, Lynda Carbone, Jane Fenderson, Margaret Howard, Nichola Hunting, Susan McGann, Angela Mahon, Deborah Merrill, Betsy Perry, Jane Pierce, Nancy Prisk, Deborah Rafford, Lesley Roberts, Brenda Sereyko, Jane Smith, Terry Tukey, Jane Ward, and Brenda Webb.

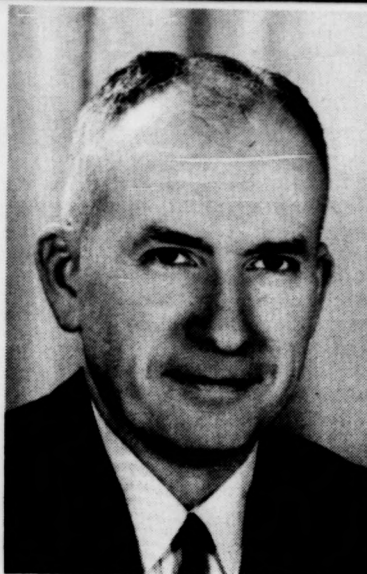
Delta Zeta's new pledges include: Serena Burns, Marjorie Cote, Margaret Cullenberg, Aurise Fortin, Nancy Gunzelmann, Susan Hall, Taloma Johnson, Linda Lisica, Gina Luchini, Louise Loring, Margaret

Olson, Coleen Paradis, Dianne Shaw, and Patricia Sheedy.

Phi Mu has pledged Elizabeth Armstrong, Darris Brewer, Priscilla Congdon, Jane Folger, Deborah Gruber, Kathy Heindel, Audrey Hillman, Penelope Kaiser, Phyllis Katzenstein, Shirrin Lauder, Suzanne LeClerc, Margaret McAleer, Molly McCrum, Julie MacDonald, Mary Mooney, Patricia Mrowka, Dianne Roncarati, and Nancy Savignano.

Pi Beta Phi's include Lyn Brackett, Judith Chandler, Diane Cloutier, Clare Crichton, Bonnie Dubay, Nancy Dufton, Marilyn Flood, Geraldine Gay, Deborah Hall, Rebecca Harris, Rebecca Hunt, Janet Johnston, Linda Magill, Ellen Minster, Linda Murray, Gail Pool, Gretchen Troland, Jane Whittier, Susan Bray, and Marilyn Mandoff.

Sigma Kappa's new pledges are Mary Forbes, Jacqueline Griswold, Deborah Grotton, Mary Hutchins, Charity Labree, Susan Peckham, Anne Pratt, Gail Soderstrom, Diane Wallingford, Iris Woodman, and Lynn Chute.



Dr. Lloyd Elliott

Meeting of Trustees

The Board of Trustees of the University of Maine will meet at the South Campus of the University in Bangor Friday, Dec. 13. The meeting, scheduled for 3 p.m., will be held in the Trustee Building at 150 Maine Avenue, and is open to the public.

President Elliott speaks at January graduation

Former University of Maine president Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott will be the principal speaker at commencement exercises here Jan. 25, 1969. The announcement was made by Acting President Winthrop C. Libby.

Elliott, now President of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., served as ninth president at Maine from July 1958 to Nov. 1965, when he resigned to accept his present post.

He will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the Jan. commencement, which will mark

his first official appearance at Maine since becoming president at George Washington.

Elliott, a native of West Virginia, served as assistant to the president of Cornell University before assuming his duties at Maine. A graduate of Glenville State College (W. Va.), he received his Masters degree from West Virginia University and his doctorate from the University of Colorado. He served in the U. S. Navy during World War II.

Elliott's administration at Maine was characterized by President Libby as "a period of rapid growth and development."



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Sunday, December 15

8 p.m. - Hauck Auditorium

Papandreou

Continued from Page 1

did not know about the coup beforehand. The Greek intelligence services were financed by an arm of the U.S. C.I.A. and the C.I.A. was the liaison between the U.S. and Greek governments, he added.

"What's happened in Greece is what's happened in the rest of the world," Papandreou said. He listed the following as four major forces shaping the world today: 1) the struggle of the superpowers U.S. and U.S.S.R. 2) the struggle of "the third world" for emancipation and national development 3) a "dynamic expansionist change" of the U.S. society and economy 4) the new American elite of national security managers belonging to a bureaucracy of intelligence to appraise situations and take action on foreign policy.

The tension point between Russia and the United States (force one) catching Greece in the middle exists because the Soviet Union, blocked by Greece, which has been under U.S. power since 1947, has no access to the Mediterranean.

In a discussion period following his speech, Papandreou commented that Greeks are disturbed about V.P. Elect Spiro T. Agnew because he has taken a dictatorship stand on Greece.

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Student, faculty member review 'The Visit'

Student

by Charles J. Brett, Jr.

The Visit, a drama depicting the greed and immorality of man was effectively presented by the Maine Masque Theater. It marks the second production of the season.

The three acts of the play exploit the baseness of human nature in a direct and forceful style. Claire Zachanassian is a Medea of the first rank. Her machinations create havoc and destroy what little Christian conduct remains in her native village.

Revenge is her goal and she achieves satisfaction in a most

bizarre fashion. Her sudden appearance in the village accompanied by her entourage that includes a coffin and a caged panther sets the townspeople on edge. Her old lover, who deserted her when she got pregnant, is the ultimate target.

The clever and irresistible offer of money to the poverty-stricken villagers is a part of her plan to have her erstwhile lover murdered by his own townsmen.

Much of the dramatic power of the play depends upon the portrayal of Claire and her former lover Anton. Sally Nichols brings an evil and convincing character to life. Her stage diction and commanding presence is astonishing in such a demanding role. Nothing she says

rings false. It is unfair for anyone to compete with her, but Harry Davis proves himself capable of matching her pace. When Claire laments her youth, Anton comes through strongly until he realizes her intent to destroy him. The inner conflicts she arouses in him causes great emotional upheaval. His reconciliation to his fate requires a mastery of stage projection of feelings.

Allen Drucker, Burgomaster of the village, plays an acceptable leader of the townspeople, but his timing and occasional "blowing his lines" detract from the characterization.

The teacher has a large and difficult part to handle and Alden Flanders does his best. In some of the situations, he does not seem to have completely absorbed himself in the character enough to be convincing.

G. Daniel Field is a perfect Station Master with his slow gait and catching the audiences attention every time a train arrives. The pastor is sufficiently hypocritical to fit into situations smoothly and Herbert R. Fountain appears comfortable in his holy robes.

The lighting is effective in achieving the visual coloring and fade-outs that the progress of the

play requires. A static picture frame in the rear portion of the stage affords an opportunity of projecting different images onto its surface for continuity and to enhance a mood.

Sound effects create a realistic approach in the development of the play.

From comedy to realistic drama—the Masque is off to a contrasting program.

Faculty

by C. F. Terrell

It is often said Satan is the hero of *Paradise Lost*. But anyone who believes that Evil is heroic and courageous in the manner of Satan struggling openly against the insuperable power of God needs to see and contemplate *The Visit* carefully. Durrenmatt's Satan is seen in his right light as a hidden God full of cunning and secrecy. Evil is not heroic; it is mean, small, snivelling and, like a drop of ink in water, writhes, attenuates, and fades from sight. Evil if it declared itself would never be dangerous in this world. But it never does that. As in *The Visit*, when it reaches the light of

day, it comes in such disguises as justice, and restitution, and with such excuses as the need for economic welfare. In its most virulent form it comes in the name of education, high principles, and the law. And in its final most dangerous incarnation it comes with the trappings of "Love" and in the name of God. So in *The Visit*.

Under the expert direction of Arnold Colbath, who has mounted a perceptive and dramatic production, the crippled spiritual state of the heroine, Claire Zachanassian, is

physically dramatized by a wooden arm and leg as well as by details of jewelry, opulence, and black and white costuming. This difficult role is played magnificently by Sally Nichols. With the nicest of art, she makes the blood run cold as she shows the face of cold incarnate evil smilingly pretend the kiss of death is the kiss of love. But Claire has an excuse: much maligned, she, in her need for revenge can be much understood. The real and most dangerous evil rests in the hearts and minds of the people in the small German town whose collective soul she buys. By dint of deliberate self-deception, they sacrifice their victim to a ritual statement of justice and principles. And after the sacrifice is over, it is the professor who, in a most telling symbolic act, takes off his "cloak of knowledge" and covers up the corpse.

The production is both novel and effective. By a remarkable blending of impressionistic, and expressionistic devices aided by a movie screen and a variety of sound and light effects, Al Cyrus has created one of his most imaginative sets. And Colbath, with impressive ingenuity, paces the show through the transitions of seventeen episodic scenes and seldom loses momentum. Several moments of lag in act two are more than compensated for by the smooth timing and scene blending of act three.

As for the actors, Sally Nichols turns in a most professional performance of a most difficult role. She commands the audience and all on stage by her intensity and concentration. Mrs. Nichols is ably assisted by her victim, Anton Schill, played by Harry Davis whom we most heartily welcome to the Maine Masque. Also, like a real professional, he paces Anton Schill's growth from a small town nonentity through a series of changes and insights to self-knowledge and final resignation. Different from the rest of the town, he comes to see what has really happened. Near the end, when the priest offers to pray for him, Davis knows what he is talking about when he says, quietly, "Pray for us all!"

Other kudos are in order. Jeff Raymond, former judge and now butler "bought" by Claire, symbolizes justice dwarfed and servile. He never loses his character. With an exquisite sense of timing he makes one of the great moments of the play when he hands the Burgomaster a check for one billion marks.

In the minor roles, Danny Fields is consistent and effective as the station master, Terry Horne has some fine moments as the policeman, and Longtin and Emery, as the blindmen, show some evidence they understand their ritual meaning to the play.

The other leads are Alden Flanders as the teacher and Allen Drucker as the Burgomaster. They have had enough experience on the boards to be adequate. But their roles seem too difficult for them. We expect more from these actors than we really get. Flanders doesn't seem to know the significance of his line: "I'm going to join them against you." At least, after this moment of insight, he is still flailing his arms in the same character-quandary as he has been before. And I often had the feeling I'd like to tell Drucker to stop giggling and mumbling and get down to work. But these are minor matters to an overall impressive production. Durrenmatt's *The Visit* is a play not to be missed.

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Blue Maria

A new state-police blue ambulance and rescue vehicle joined the campus fleet last week. The station wagon was acquired through the efforts of Mr. McGuire, Director of the Physical Plant, and Dr. Graves, Director of the University Health Service. It will replace the black station wagon previously used. The ambulance, under the operation of the campus police, will serve both Maine and South Campuses. It is equipped with first aid supplies, splints, oxygen, and a new type of folding stretcher that can be operated by one man.

Sound of Christmas

MUAB sponsors party

by Linda M. Rand

The "Sound of Christmas" presented by the music department, will highlight the Memorial Union Activity Board (MUAB) sponsored Christmas Party, Dec. 15 at 8:15 in Hauck Auditorium.

In the holiday spirit, MUAB is continuing a special Christmas program initiated last year. Scheduled events are a musical production by three campus groups followed by a party in the Main Lounge.

Included in the music portion will be performances by the Brass Ensemble, led by Director of Bands Larry Douglas; the Chamber Singers, directed by Eugene Davies; and the University Singers, under the leadership of Robert Godwin, chairman of the department of music.

The evening's program will include a variety of works selected to suit the style and character of the groups, Dr. Godwin said.

The Brass Ensemble has 12 players and includes all of the standard brass instruments. The

group will feature short, bright works written especially for that size brass group.

The Chambers Singers will perform three combinations of Christmas motets and carols. The 18 voice group has selected pieces from various periods of music literature ranging from ancient to contemporary, Godwin said.

Perhaps the best known music organization on campus, the Uni-

versity Singers will wind up the program with choral works including traditional carols set in a contemporary style. Commented Godwin, these carols were adapted by Edwin Fissinger, one of America's best known choral composers.

The production will be dramatized by the use of lighting and other special effects, added the director.

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Graphic art displayed, for sale at Carnegie

by Bob Pelletier

The annual Art Department Christmas Show is on exhibition now through Dec. 19 in the Seminar Room, Gallery One, and the Student Gallery of Carnegie Hall. These five hundred original graphic works are from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore and the Associated American Artist Gallery of New York.

On Dec. 12 and 13 an additional thousand prints will be offered for sale by the Roten Galleries.

All print making methods (woodcutting, engraving, acid etching, lithograph, etc.) have in common the fact that they consist of creating a plate or block from which prints can be produced in duplicate. They are produced in editions with each separate print an original art work in itself; however, since they are multiply produced they are less expensive. Prof. Hartgen points out that the prints are "priced to fit the students' pocketbook," making them

an ideal way to start an art collection.

Also on exhibit in Carnegie Hall is a collection of creative craft works from the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts at Deer Isle, Maine. This collection is on display here through the efforts of the Commission on the Arts and the Humanities, a statewide exhibition program. The exhibition is a good cross-section of the many different areas of crafts.

SAC

The Student Action Corps is helping the Vista workers on Indian Island start a Boy's Club there. The workers are sponsoring a dance to raise funds; SAC has been soliciting money for a band.

Several groups including all four university classes, have offered help.

Saturday Dec. 14, there will be a Christmas party on the Island for the children and their counselors.

There will be a general meeting after Christmas vacation.



1. You sure are my kind of folksinger, Fran.

"Oh, a lonely minstrel I'm meant to be..."



2. Y'think maybe you and me could, uh, possibly...

"A-singin' my song to humanity..."



3. I've always admired you.

"Forever to roam is my destiny..."



4. And I was hoping that perhaps, somehow, the feeling might be mutual.

"Without any need for company..."



5. But I guess you're just too wrapped up with your music.

"Alone, yes, alone constantly..."



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really felons?

The sixteen persons arrested on charges of possession of marijuana last Monday all face possible jail sentences of two to eight years, as well as fines up to \$1000.

They also have to contend with inquiring employers itching to know every aspect of a prospective employee's past private life. All of a sudden they'll probably find that impressions people had of them have changed. They've become drug addicts in the eyes of many; incapable of reform.

If found guilty they'll become felons, a name that conjures up visions of murder and conspiracy—all this for being in the same room as less than an ounce of marijuana. If divided 16 ways and rolled as tightly and thickly as a common cigarette, each person's share would come out to be about 3/16 of an inch of a marijuana cigarette.

In all probability, the 16 will be fined about \$500 and be given a suspended sentence and a period of probation. Such has been the precedent. But if they ever get convicted a second time in the state, the going gets a little rougher.

In Maine, a second violation of the Federal Narcotics Act brings a mandatory sentence of five years, with a possibility of 15. Fines can range up to \$2000. A third offense brings fines up to \$5000 and a mandatory jail term of 10 to 20 years. The law applies to sale as well as possession, heroin as well as marijuana.

All this presents quite a contrast when compared to the penalties for driving under the influence of our national drug, alcohol. The penalty for falling down drunk in the street is practically nothing, and even when one is convicted of this social sin, people tend to just laugh a little and then forget it.

Marijuana laws in the state and throughout the nation need drastic reform. The courts agree on this, most scientists who know any-

thing about the drug agree on it. There is heated debate on whether to legalize the drug, but almost everyone accepts the fact that it doesn't belong in the same category as heroin.

One of the obstructions to the remodeling of marijuana laws, especially in this state, is public misunderstanding of the drug. Marijuana is surrounded by myth and fallacy. Parents have nothing to tell their children about marijuana except that it's a drug and therefore bad. This is because that is what their parents told them.

Legislators are often doubtful about introducing milder marijuana legislation for fear of rebuke from their more conservative peers, who may religiously favor the predictable status quo.

Those who consider pot a part of the other America are wrong. It affects everybody. Surveys show that marijuana use cuts across all class lines and the entire spectrum of political thought. Stereotypes about marijuana smokers still prevail but are fast fading. It's found as often in fraternity study rooms as in dingy off-campus apartments.

Marijuana use is growing. More students are using it but a great majority drop the habit when they finish school. They don't go on to addictive drugs. Most of the commonly held beliefs about the drug are being exposed as false. It has proved to be far from as harmful as some believed.

The time has come for laws to catch up to reality. Perhaps the state will have to wait until some legislator's son gets burned by the present narcotics laws—if that's possible. Hopefully reform will come before that.

Meanwhile 16 more persons have been caught up in the leftovers of yesterday's legal system. Law and order fans will probably say they got what was coming to them, but many people are beginning to wonder if the penalties aren't a bit stronger than the crimes.

maine campus editorials

their own protection

A survey taken by the *Campus* indicates that most men and women at the University feel women students should be allowed to live off campus. Of course the sample taken was hardly representative, since the people who want a change are always the ones who are willing to send in questionnaires.

Nonetheless, there is some interest in changing the present policy. Three negative answers to 153 positive answers is a strong enough showing to at least warrant a good study.

The present ruling which, say all unmarried undergraduate women students who are under 23-years-old must live in a dormitory unless they receive special permission during their second semester year, is archaic. Most women over 18 who don't go to college either get married or move away from home. Yet, college women are forced to live in the protective atmosphere of a dormitory.

Miss Margaret Yeatman, assistant dean of women, said she did not know when this rule

went into effect. She did say that it was on the books when she came to the University.

This rule is probably a throwback to the time when it was believed the fairer sex should be protected. But now, at the time when women even have their own cigarette, it is believed any woman who wants to be protected can protect herself.

Miss Yeatman said the AWS was studying the possibility of changing the present off-campus housing rule. It is good to see the AWS working for a change. Any rule change will have to go through the same channels that the no-curfew went through last year. Therefore it is hoped the AWS will make a recommendation as soon as possible so the red tape will be lessened.

The only thing the students can do to help institute a change in the dormitory rules is speak to the AWS members. If the demand is great enough, UM women students may be in their own apartments next fall.

and now the world

The Student Senate last week voted to look into the lowering of the voting and maturity age to 18 and to support the California grape boycott. So with one issue common to college campuses and another issue concerning workers on the other side of the nation, the Student Senate has entered a voice in the discussion of nation-wide subjects.

Senate President Steve Hughes said the Senate, should concern itself with the society it is a part of as long as it does not ignore campus issues.

Hughes is right. Students often try to pretend that a university is an electric blanket in the early morning which will protect them from the cold until it's time to get out and go to work. Electric blanket or not, the university is part of this country and the people in it should have some voice in what is happening.

The Senate has created another of its many committees to study off-campus issues and to make recommendations. This should make it much easier to get the issues in the open without diverting much time from campus issues.

But one of the most important items in student action in off-campus issues was brought up in the Senate discussion of one of the motions. The University of Maine Association of Student Senates has set up a lobbying mechanism at the State Legislature. That means that if the eight UM campuses agree on an issue, it can be submitted to the State Legislature.

Therefore the Senate's decisions will not be made and forgotten. Not that legislatures are inclined to listen to student recommendations, but at least something can be said and the student opinions will be known.

the maine

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letters

information please

To the Editor:

Can you find out for me who is teaching those courses in Vice Verses? I don't want to take the course but I want the reading list and also to know what dirty poems they got.

Am also interested in taking that Erotic Lit course only they didn't give the number. Eh what? My roommate says the second semester is better any how because they take the other side. If there is someone who has the second semester books for Elements of Indecency in Erotic Lit., call 4814 night and day 'til you find me there.

R. Matuseles

rewarding and respectable

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter with respect to a letter signed by Pvt. Morrison. I would sincerely like to know where Pvt. Morrison has been all his life. I should think that anyone would realize that military life, like any other, is not always a picnic and lots of fun and games. Whatever was done to or by Pvt. Morrison in basic training is necessary in order that the individual soldier learn how to obey orders and how to work effectively as a team with his fellow soldiers in order to better be able to defend our country.

Like any other way of life, the military can be a respectable and rewarding career. There is one thing that Pvt. Morrison doesn't seem to realize, namely that in order to succeed in and get the most out of the military, one must apply himself. He must be ready to make certain sacrifices and be ready and willing to do the best he can with any job he is given. As in any other job, there are such things as "occupational hazards." A person must sometimes experience a few things to which he may be averse.

This is all a part of life.

I suggest that it takes "guts," if you will, to succeed in life, whether it be in the military or elsewhere. If you can't succeed it is your own fault.

Pvt. Morrison mentions that he experienced ten months of "hell" and that he was pushed around and degraded, etc. He also said that he was called scum and treated as scum. To this I would say that I sincerely think that Pvt. Morrison has exaggerated the situation a great deal.

Basic training isn't easy, no one ever said it was. The army isn't democratic, but who ever said it was. A person is not treated as scum for the rest of his military career. Many soldiers will tell you that if you stick to the job, get used to the necessary discipline and apply yourself, the military way of life can be a challenging, interesting, and rewarding career. Anyone with any gumption and brains can make it in not only the military, but in any other way of life.

I would suggest that you look carefully at both sides of the story before you become disillusioned and wrongly influenced by something such as Pvt. Morrison's unfortunate situation.

Michael J. Ireland
ROTC

Editor's note: Pvt. Neal Morrison, U S Army, was arrested Dec. 9 in the Memorial Union where he was scheduled to participate in a SDS sponsored student discussion of war and the military. Morrison at the time was AWOL; however, a mimeographed letter distributed that night said he had informed his commanding officer that he would turn himself in to the authorities in Bangor later that day.

UM grad at conference

Students discuss world topics

Baheru Yadeta, a June 1968 graduate of the University of Maine, was one of 33 students chosen from throughout the United States to participate in the International Student Consultations, held during Thanksgiving recess at New Paltz, N.Y.

The topic chosen for the Sixth Mohawk Consultations was "The Leadership Role of the Aspiring Generation in the World of the 70's." The consultation was under the direction of Dr. N. J. Brown, political affairs officer of the United Nations Secretariat Building.

Three committees, each composed of 11 students plus one resource man, discussed the topic and then compared group reports. For the discussions, Dr. Brown proposed three questions: What is the leadership role of this generation; how can this role be developed; and what are your views and aspirations of the 1970's?

Brown said the current generation is searching for something unique, yet common to all young people. He said the challenge of making changes faces those who will live in the '70's. According to Brown, the cost of change has to be critically analyzed. Physical force is not a proper tool for instigating change, as the price of such action may be too high.

Following Brown's preliminary remarks, the committees adjourned for individual consultations. One of the major aspects considered was the role of leaders in developed and developing nations. Generally, the committees agreed leaders should take the initiative, act as a catalyst, and utilize the influence of others. Students attending the conference

agreed change should be initiated by leaders with the ability to recognize group needs who possess skills in communication, the ability to delegate responsibilities as well as accept direction himself, and to instill his confidence in the people he leads.

The committees agreed change is sought for a better distribution of wealth, comfort, and power. The nuclear arms race and the bi-polar world of the United States and the Soviet Union were seen as major threats to world order.

Religion is one of the major barriers to social change. Conference members noted that in many countries people are starving, but cannot increase the range of their edible food due to religious restrictions. Conference members agreed although religion may promote certain changes, it has never been a strong agent for reform.

Workshops for utilizing human and material resources were discussed, as a possible solution to the high cost of developing technology. Foreign investments and proper utilization of foreign aid should be encouraged, according to conference participants, as a means of further-

ing development and allowing peoples of various countries to mix.

Students attending the conference agreed revolution is a means of instigating change, but should be used after all peaceful methods have been tried. Discussing revolution, students noted in a society that resists change, the only way to institute reforms is to begin with the power structure. They agreed revolution is the fastest but also potentially the most costly means of instituting change. The gains and losses of beginning a revolution should be estimated before such action is begun.

Students attending the Mohawk Conference agreed it helped establish a dialogue among its participants, who represented 27 countries. According to one participant, "In understanding individuals you can understand a society; and then you can understand nations; and then you can talk about international relations."

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SDS teach-in

SDS sponsors teach-in AWOL soldier arrested at UM

by Hank Moody

An Army private charged with desertion from Fort Dix, N.J., struck out at army life at a teach-in in the Memorial Union's Main Lounge Sunday evening and announced that he planned to turn himself in Monday afternoon after being AWOL 31 days.

Pvt. Neal Morrison, a native of Orono, was the feature speaker in Sunday's program entitled "A G.I. Speaks Out", a teach-in sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society and designed to expose and discuss the problems of the American G.I.

"At this moment I am AWOL from the army," were Morrison's opening words to an audience of nearly 200. "I have been in the army for eleven months and in that time I have gone AWOL four times."

Pvt. Morrison went on to tell the occasion of each flight from duty and of the resulting punishments. He said that he went through basic training and had entered training to be a helicopter mechanic. It was at this time, after four months in the army, that he went AWOL for the first time.

He came home but returned to his post because his parents did not support his position. Upon returning he was restricted to base for sixty days.

The second offense was subject to a minor court martial, time in a stockade, and a pay reduction.

Of his third offense Morrison said, "I figured they'd catch me sooner or later so I just hung around home and acted like a civilian for awhile." After 52 days of civilian life he was picked up by local police and placed in the stockade at Fort Devens, Mass.

"While in jail, I tried to commit suicide," he said. After this attempt to take his own life, Morrison said he tried to get the help of a psychiatrist, but this was refused him.

"I don't know how it happened," he continued, "it was probably due to some mix up in red tape, but I was let out of jail and given orders to go to Fort Dix on my own. So... here I am."

Morrison was the last of six speakers on the teach-in panel. The other five were:

—Francis Fuller a former army captain who resigned his commission to work for resistance organizations in Boston.

Fuller stated that officers can get out of serving in wars they think are wrong by receiving honorable discharges "because the army doesn't like to give its officers dishonorable discharges." The enlisted man, according to Fuller, can either serve, regardless of beliefs, or carry the stigma of a bad service record.

—Leon Pinkham, who served in Korea, said the army "was a good experience," but went on to condemn the attitude of G.I.'s stationed in Korea who "expect to be thanked by the individual on the street." He

also said that the "peaceful, quiet society" of the Koreans is being "restructured" and "corrupted by the presence and availability of American money" in the pockets of G.I.'s.

—Tyler Divine described his duties in Vietnam after he was drafted into the military.

—Allen Pappas, a former marine who saw duty in the Dominican Republic and in Vietnam, told the audience that he came to school on the defensive against radical students. "The sight of a North Vietnamese flag on the back of a field jacket made me angry," he said.

He added that he tried to find "solace" among the "regular, non-political students," but wound up "rejecting them even more violently."

Pappas called for a dialogue between veterans and other students through which students could learn of the experience of veterans and the veterans could be better acclimated to civilian and college life.

—Neil Robertson, a member of the G.I. Support Group, told the audience that he had turned in his draft card and did not plan to serve in the military. He also explained some of the activities of the G.I. Support Group which tries to aid soldiers who have run amuck of military codes.

The teach-in was one of the SDS's most successful, not only because of the size of the audience, but also because the audience stayed on long after the main presentation to question and argue with the panelists.

One of the audience asked Morrison why he had persisted in going AWOL. Morrison replied, "I got tired of being treated like an animal," and that the army "tried to change you and make you a person you're not."

Asked if he went AWOL for political reasons Morrison answered that he went the first time for personal reasons, but they became more political with each AWOL.

At one time a whole section of the audience fell into an informal assessment of Morrison as a person. The young private told the audience that he had tried to drop out of school and had been sent to reform school for it. After six months he returned to public high school but got into a fight with a teacher and was sent back to reform school for a year.

"People were always trying to tell me what to do with my life," he said.

Members of the audience immediately began to criticize him for not being able to tolerate authority whatever.

Other questions addressed to the panel concerned U.S. Vietnam policy and resistance groups tactics and objectives. The panel was asked to explain why the draft was one of the primary targets for resistance.

Fran Fuller, the most articulate of the panelists, handled the reply. The ex-captain said that the U.S. could not pursue its militant foreign

policies "without the draft to provide the basic push." He said that the army was the only service that drafted and that only twelve percent of army personnel were draftees, but the threat of the draft caused others to join other services, to work in defense industries, to go to college, or to otherwise seek defensible employment.

"Why is it," he went on, "that we are put against the wall and told, 'Look, you can do one of two or three things, but you will serve the defense establishment.'?"

HEMY

Throughout Maine, members of the Higher Education for Maine Youth Committee met with young people last year in their high schools to encourage them to continue their schooling through some form of higher education.

Although last year's efforts have been termed successful, we of the HEMY Committee are not satisfied. We have 184 schools to reach this year.

There will be a sign-up sheet on the first floor of the Memorial Union. Please contact Paul Michaud at 325 Oxford Hall or Harland Goodwin at ATO for further questions concerning HEMY.

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Christmas concert

'Magnificat' will be sung

Bach's "Magnificat" and the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by four guest soloists, assisted by the University Orchestra and the Oratorio Society, at the University of Maine's Memorial Gymnasium Sunday Dec. 15, at 3 p.m.

The traditional Christmas season program presented as part of the University's Concert Series will be directed by Dr. Robert C. Godwin, head of the music department.

This year's holiday concert will depart from a custom of several years' duration at the university when the "Messiah" has been presented in its entirety. This year part one, the prophecy and fulfillment of the coming of Christ, will be presented, and the last part of the program will be the "Magnificat," which Dr. Godwin says is "undoubtedly the most joyous music ever composed."

The change was made for several reasons, Dr. Godwin said, including the fact that the performance is in part an educational experience for students and the continued performance of one oratorio does not give them the breadth of experience they should have.

Soloists will be Carole Bogard, soprano; Evelyn Reynolds mezzo-contralto; Marc vander Werf, lyric tenor; and Herbert Beattie, basso.

Since her first appearance in Maine at the university's "Messiah" last December Miss Bogard has been busy. In the spring she toured with Sarah Caldwell's American National Opera Company, singing Micaela in "Carmen," and the feminine lead in Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress," scoring personal triumphs in both roles. Other engagements included an appearance at Philharmonic Hall in a program of contemporary music, in Washington, D. C., for an international congress of music librarians sponsored by UNESCO, and the production of several record albums. She is currently putting the finishing touches on the Berlioz cycle, "Les Nuits d'Ete," which she will sing at MIT

this month, and then she will prepare one or two roles for the coming season of the Boston Opera Company.

Miss Reynolds, who since 1961 has been visiting artist and is now a member of the faculty at the University of Illinois, began her singing career in Chicago. She has been acclaimed as soloist under such conductors as Georg Solti, Julius Rudel, Josef Rosenstock and Thor Johnson, and has appeared as a featured soloist on the NVC-TV "Artists Showcase." This past summer she was soloist with the Chicago Swedish Choral Club in concerts in Norway and Sweden, and in the spring of 1967 sang three concerts of the works of Monteverdi in Florence, Italy.

A lyric tenor who received his musical training with the Manhattan Opera Theater and the Mannes Opera Theater in New York City, vander Werf is currently performing with the Metropolitan Opera Studio. He has been soloist with the Harrisburg Symphony, the St. George

Choral Society in New York, and the Capitol Hill Choral Society of Albany. He has also appeared with the Masterworks Chorus under David Randolph as soloist. In addition to receiving the New York Singing Teachers' "Young Artist Award" he is also the recipient of an award from the Metropolitan Opera Studio.

Beattie has appeared with many of the major symphony orchestras and opera companies in the U.S. and Canada, and has been acclaimed as a musician and actor equally at home singing roles of all periods and style ranging from florid Baroque to dramatic contemporary. His many seasons with the New York City Opera and San Francisco Opera as leading basso have earned him a national reputation, and his appearances with the New York Philharmonic and Cleveland and Philadelphia Orchestras under the leadership of Leonard Bernstein, Eugene Ormandy, Joseph Krips and others have been hailed by critics. He is a resident member of the faculty of Hofstra University.

Campus survey shows off-campus living wanted

"I could be persuaded to live off campus," was once coed's reaction to the Maine Campus Coed Housing Survey. The Nov. 21 issue contained a questionnaire designed to be answered, clipped and mailed by UM residents, both male and female.

During the ensuing weeks, ripped pieces of newspaper have been piling up in the newspaper office until the final reply count has reached 156, with 95 female students and 61 male students replying.

All but three students appear to be in favor of off-campus housing for coeds. One female and one male student were not in favor, and one male neglected to check the blank.

The female vote was split as to whether juniors and seniors only should live off-campus. However, 48 males voted were against this question, as compared to 13 for.

Of the girls, 86 did not believe that only seniors should live off-campus while 6 believed they should and 3 left the spaces blank. Fifty-seven males voted against off-campus housing for seniors only.

Living off-campus with parental permission split the male vote 18 to 19 with 26 declining comment. Thirty-seven female students voted against only women with parental permission living off-campus. However, 46 women were in favor of this restriction, while 2 neglected to check any blank.

In answer to the question "If permission was granted, would you as a woman student live off-campus?" 64 women said yes, 24 women said no, 3 women left the space blank, and 4 women said maybe (written in). Any male votes in answer to this question were not counted because of the

invalidity of the question for men. Various comments were received, ranging in style from humorous to constructive. Some of them follow:

"I don't believe the University has any right to tell a coed where she has to live."

"First semester freshmen should live in the dorms."

"I feel that where one lives should be one's own business."

"Unfortunately adequate housing of reasonable cost is usually unavailable in this vicinity."

"Women students are not allowed to live off campus at their own choosing now. I tried!"

"After 21 a woman is old enough to decide for herself where to live."

"Forcing people to live in dorms is Communistic."

"If parental permission was granted, anyone should be allowed to live off campus."

"Frustration leads to rebellion."

"Freshmen and first semester sophomore women should have parental permission."

"Too late now."

"Because of financial reasons this is very practical—also I know many girls who'd be a lot happier in an apartment."

"Equal rights of the SEXES."

"If parents say O.K., what gives the university the right to say no. If guys can live off campus, women

should be able to also!"

"How about coed dorms?"

"If the board of trustees would dispense with the liquor ruling, off-campus housing wouldn't be a problem."

"I didn't know we could!"

"I feel that requiring women students to live in dorms is ridiculous. Other schools in the area do not even provide upperclassmen housing, such as B.U. and U.M.P. Since there is a lack of housing every year, I do not see how Housing or the administration can complain on the issue of not having dorms filled to capacity."



Craft works from the Haystack Mountain School at Deer Isle are on display in Carnegie Hall during the month of December. Items include wearing apparel, pottery, glass products, sculpture, and tapestry.

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Phi Kappa Phi New initiates listed

New members for Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society were initiated Dec. 5. Professor Robert B. Cumming, visiting professor from the University of New England in Australia was guest speaker. New initiates are:

Ruth A. Webster, Linda W. Rooks, Ralph B. Marshall, Alexander C. Leonard, Jr., Thomas E. Dailey, Douglas R. Rollins, Scott E. Edwards, Patricia A. Kusnierczyk, Barbara A. Lerch, Joseph M. Cloutier, Richard E. Dodge, Cheryl L. MacDonald, Leon E. Beal, Jr., Kathryn J. Spaulding, William J. Gill, Richard J. Bonaventura, David

**everybody's
doin' it . . .**

by Laura Farber

Christmas cheer is fast approaching and everyone's generous nature will bloom for the next few weeks. Raw nerve endings are prevalent among the studious as well as those who are three months behind in their work. Yet everyone still takes time out for eggnog and a cheery, sometimes even sincere, "Hello."

Alpha Gamma Rho will keep Scrooge away all day Saturday. During the afternoon Alpha Chi Omega and the Cerebral Palsy children will sing Christmas carols and generally welcome the Christmas spirit. At 8 p.m. Alpha Gamma will have The Vestmen to keep them going until 12:30. Freshmen and dates are welcome.

Beta Theta Pi will hold its Fall House Party, Friday, 8 to 12, with the "Veil" entertaining. Freshmen are also welcome at Beta Theta.

The Sextants will accompany high spirits at Phi Kappa Sigma's party, 8 to 12 Friday night.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will be taking part in the Christmas cheer when they have their children's Christmas party from 6 to 9:30 Friday evening.

The Innermost Phase will entertain the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon Friday night from 9 to 1 as the Roaring Twenties become alive again. TKE's will be celebrating their chapter's 20th anniversary.

Tau Epsilon Phi will have a rush party Saturday, starting at 8 with music by The Third Reich. Freshmen and dates are invited to the "Under 10" theme party.

All Freshmen are invited to Alpha Tau Omega's house party Saturday night, 8 to 12.

East Commons will be a festive hall Saturday night when Gannett, Cumberland, and Androscoggin Halls hold their Christmas dance, 8 to 12.

Aroostook Hall will have an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Congratulations to Deborah Tripp, Delta Zeta, pinned to Russell Probert, Lambda Chi Alpha; Ann Hughes pinned to Larry Michaud, Beta Theta Pi; Diane Kingsbury, Alpha Chi Omega, pinned to Joseph Herbert, University of Notre Dame; Elaine Martineau pinned to Thomas Gagne, St. John Fischer College, Rochester, N. Y.; Liz Armstrong, Phi Mu, pinned to David Fleury, Delta Tau Delta.

Congratulations to Rachel Blais, Alpha Chi Omega, engaged to Douglas Dannet, U. S. Navy; Linda Patten, Alpha Chi Omega, engaged to Bob Thayer, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Constance Bennett, Delta Zeta, engaged to David Patton, Alpha Gamma Rho; Pam Livesay, engaged to Mark Whittaker, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sherry Shelton, Alpha Chi Omega, engaged to Larry Vaughan, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Susan Barnard engaged to Skip Skiffington.

Congratulations to Granny Deckleman, House Mother Sigma Alpha Epsilon, married to Dr. Trubov, Professor of Education; Darcy Bacall, P B Phi, married Joel Bowie.

L. Bronson, Linda M. Simonds, Hugh J. Campbell, Jr., Michael A. Derby, David A. Dudley, Linda S. Dyer, David J. Robinson, Barbara J. Labree, Robert S. Thing, Holly Smith, Nancy S. Rasmussen, Richard L. Turner, Eileen M. Hare, Gail B. Peters, Janice N. McFarland, Timothy P. Vachon, Carol J. Lammi, Pamela K. Waterman, Robert A. Gardner, Frances E. Sheehan, Donna J. Greaves, Karen J. Herzberg, Alan R. Dodge, Carrie S. Smith, Warren B. Frechette, Kathleen M. Russell, Carolyn A. Smith, Carol E. Gates, Anita L. Carroll, Russell L. Potter, Harry G. Davis, Charlotte A. Harrington, Jane M. Furbush, and Lois A. Smith.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded at the University of Maine in 1897 by Marcus Urann. Urann, an athletic standout at the university, was captain of the first UM football team.

He said, "The man who concentrates on books too often is looked upon as having single ideas and as being impractical and unable to apply his knowledge."

Urann wrote, "I wanted the ability of the high-ranking man to be made most useful to the whole society; also I was looking for something which would be an inspiration to all students to work for high rank."

In addition to his activities in the scholastic world, Urann was successful in business, founding the Ocean Spray company, growers and producers of cranberry products.

Phi Kappa Phi will celebrate its 75th anniversary in 1971 at the University of Maine. The group held its first meeting in Coburn Hall in 1897. A commemorative plaque marks the event, which led to the establishment of over 100 chapters throughout the nation.

Undergraduate members are chosen from juniors within the top three per cent of the class; seniors within the top 12 per cent. The total number does not exceed ten per cent of the entire senior class.

Officers of Phi Kappa Phi are Marvin C. Meyer, president; Frederick H. Radke, vice-president; Vance E. Dearborn, secretary; Horace A. Pratt, treasurer; and Herbert J. Edwards, journal correspondent.

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Frost prep

Coach Ed Jim Ballinger of 35 when the freshman indoor track season is underway.

Among the candidates distance runner caught the eye. They who compete High and was distance runner Thomas Harr three are listed 1000, with C mile relay.

Other top Alsop, and H sprints; Chris Croteau in the and Pete L vault.

Other men pected to rep well, hurdles 1000; Stephen

Eugene Dun

The giant

The Univer Car Club h Rally Dec. 8, the longest h ing almost hours. The co no campus, Maine at Roc and finished

Teams follow with more th tions and ins

Winners w teams of: Ric Lyons, first; Solberg, sec and Dave H

Most entra the universi though rallys interested. P

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Frosh tracksters out, prep for Intramurals

Coach Ed Styra and assistant Jim Ballinger are expecting a squad of 35 when the University of Maine freshman indoor track season gets underway.

Among the top freshman track candidates are several middle distance runners who have already caught the eyes of Styra and Ballinger. They include Dave Cyr, who competed last year for Brewer High and was one of the top middle distance runners in the state; Thomas Harris and Dick Hoar. All three are listed to run the 600 and 1000, with Cyr also entered in the mile relay.

Other top prospects include Glen Alsop, and Herrick Hocking in the sprints; Chris Bovie and Dennis Croteau in the mile and two mile; and Pete Larrabee in the pole vault.

Other members of the squad expected to report include Mark Caldwell, hurdles; Steve Cassola, 600, 1000; Stephen Condon, long jump;

Eugene Dumont, sprints; Mike

Connelly, mile and two mile; Bruce Douglass, hurdles; Geoff French, 600 and high jump; Michael Tuller, 600; Tom Guter, 600, 1000; John Gates, sprints, relay; Dan Hourihan, hurdles.

Also, William Hunter, shot; Eric Hill, mile and two mile; Dana Kempton, mile; Scott Kirby, mile and two mile; Stanley Lucian, weights; Jeff Olson, pole vault, high jump; Tom Potter, weights, relay; William Pond, weights; Stephen Reichel, weights; Greg Ross, 600, 1000, pole vault; Bernard Wood, mile and two mile; John Burgess, 600, 1000; George Marshack, pole vault; Randall Bicknell, sprints, relay; William Eames, mile; Gary Peterson, weights.

The frosh will have four dual meets during the season, with meets scheduled at Colby and at home against Boston University Frosh, New Hampshire Frosh and Deering High School. The Bear Cubs will also compete in the AAU meet at Bowdoin.

Thomas, Lyons win giant UMSCC rally

The University of Maine Sports Car Club held a Zachowski Day Rally Dec. 8. The rally was one of the longest held by the club, covering almost 200 miles and seven hours. The course began at the Orono campus, looped through coastal Maine at Rockland and Lincolnville, and finished at South Campus.

Teams followed information sheets with more than 130 separate questions and instructions.

Winners were the driver-navigator teams of: Richard Thomas and Bob Lyons, first; Dick Bell and Carl Solberg, second; and Bob Lennox and Dave Holman, third.

Most entrants were members of the university sports car club, although rallies are open to anyone interested. Rallymasters for the

event were John Richardson and Mike Mathieson.

Thursday night the sports car club will sponsor racing and competition driving films, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the Union. The movies will be free of charge and open to the public.

UM matmen tie Bowdoin in first meet

The University of Maine's informal wrestling team Saturday grappled to a 15-15 tie with Bowdoin College here.

In exhibition matches Maine won two events. Results by divisions with points are as follows: 127 pound class, Carey (M) decision over Chris, 3-0; 130, Hale (B) decision over Justewich, 5-2; 137, Coffin (B) decision over Soucie, 8-7; 145, Dinsmore (B) decision over Burke, 2-0; 152, Carter (M) decision over Benson, 4-3; 160, Panarese (M) decision over Millons, 4-1; 167, Coffin (M) decision over Norman, 2-0; 177, Peachy (B) decision over Greener, 12-1; 191, Simmons (B) decision over Milliken, 11-2; unlimited, Woodsum (M) decision over Papalardo, 9-8.

Exhibitions, 145 pound class, Fidler (M) pinned McIntyre; Conlan (M) pinned Stupak.

The Bowdoin club competes on a formal basis. Earlier this year UM wrestling coach Ian MacKinnon said that he expected wrestling to become a formal intercollegiate sport at Maine next year.

This Saturday the UM matmen travel to New Hampshire for the second meet of the season.

'69 Grid Schedule

The University of Maine will face a nine-game football schedule next fall with the addition of a new foe and the resumption of a series with a top Southern Conference school highlighting the season. The new opponent will be Southern Connecticut which will face the Black Bears September 27 at Orono. The renewal game will be with The Citadel and will be played November 8 at Charleston, S. C.

The 1969 football schedule will include five home contests with Massachusetts, Southern Connecticut, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Hofstra to provide the opposition at Orono.

The 1969 schedule: Sept. 20, Massachusetts; Sept. 27, Southern Connecticut; Oct. 4, at Rhode Island; Oct. 11, New Hampshire; Oct. 18, Connecticut; Oct. 25, at Boston University; Nov. 1, Hofstra; Nov. 8, at The Citadel; Nov. 15, at Vermont.

UM shooters 'cold'

Assumption freezes Bears

by Stephen Thompson

The Maine Bears dropped their second game of the '68-'69 basketball campaign as Assumption froze the ball in the last nine minutes of play to defeat Maine's courtmen 74-62.

In the first half, Maine stayed with Assumption until they outscored Maine 10-4, breaking the close score of 22-21.

At first Maine was unable to move its offense smoothly. Assumption threw a barrage of presses at Maine ranging from zone to man-to-man presses, but Coach "Gib" Philbrick thought his men did a good job in breaking the press. Maine lost the ball only three times on the press, but Philbrick felt this press could have affected Maine shooting.

In the second half led by Jim Stephenson and Marshall Todd, Maine's offense began to click. The coach rotated his player's height advantageously as he keyed his rebound strength around Hugh Campbell, 6'4"; Bob Chandler, 6'4"; and Dennis Stanley, 6'6". Maine out rebounded Assumption, 43-42. This defense played well and did not allow Assumption good percentage shots.

Maine's basic problem was not being able to put the ball in the hoop. Maine's shooting percentage was 38% as compared to Assumption's 45%.

Philbrick was happy though with Maine's progress since their opener with New Hampshire. Even though the team is not hitting well, they are taking a greater amount of good percentage shots which is what Philbrick is looking for. When Maine starts hitting, Philbrick feels the Bears will be a treat to any opponent they meet.

Philbrick noted, "We've improved since the N.H. game. The first half, especially the second half at Assumption were far better than either half in the N.H. game. Assumption was a tougher team than N.H., but due to our steady improvement we knew how to handle Assumption much better. As-

sumption played good ball, much quicker than N.H., but we played better and Assumption was unable to take many good shots and get many rebounds."

In four halves, Maine has been progressing steadily with its last half of the Assumption game being the best.

In this game, Jim Stephenson surpassed the 1,000 point mark in his career. With 22 games left Stephenson has a good chance of breaking the all-time scoring record held by U-M great "Skip" Chappelle.

Todd was Maine's high scorer, sinking 17 points. He was followed by Stephenson with 13, Campbell

with 12, Russ Vickery with 10; Stanley and Chandler both with 5 points each.

This weekend, Maine plays host to Northeastern Friday followed by Rhode Island Saturday.

Northeastern just opened its season Wednesday night against Saint Anselms.

Rhode Island arrives at Maine with three defeats against three tough teams: Saint Michael's, Brown, and Manhattan. Rhody has a tall quick team: John Fultz, 6'6", a good shooter; center Ron Louder, 6'8"; Claud English, a 6'4" leaper; Al Hazard, 6'3"; and Joe Zaranka, 6'3".

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NEW! Redpack TOMATO WEDGES	16 oz. can	3/79c—save 8c
Kraft TEENY DIPS	4 varieties 8 oz. pkgs.	39c—save 8c
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Marksman concentrate on precision

by Roger Michaud

A hunter says that shooting means sighting in a deer rifle at 100 yards. TV Western star Matt Dillon may think shooting means knocking a can off a hitching post with a six shooter shot from the hip. A marksman knows shooting means concentration on precision and accuracy.

The Maine riflemen, known and respected by every major collegiate rifle team on the east coast for having won their last 30 dual meets, are known on campus, but since riflery is not a spectator sport, many people cannot appreciate the full scope of shooting nor the problems involved in grinding out a good score.

The sharpshooters have compiled scores of 1331, 1343, and last weekend, a 1316 against a weak Dartmouth team which fired a 1217 on their home range. Walter O'Connell led Maine with a 268 followed by teammates Charles Smart (265), David St. Cyr (262), Frank Bunke (261), and Mark Basteley (260).

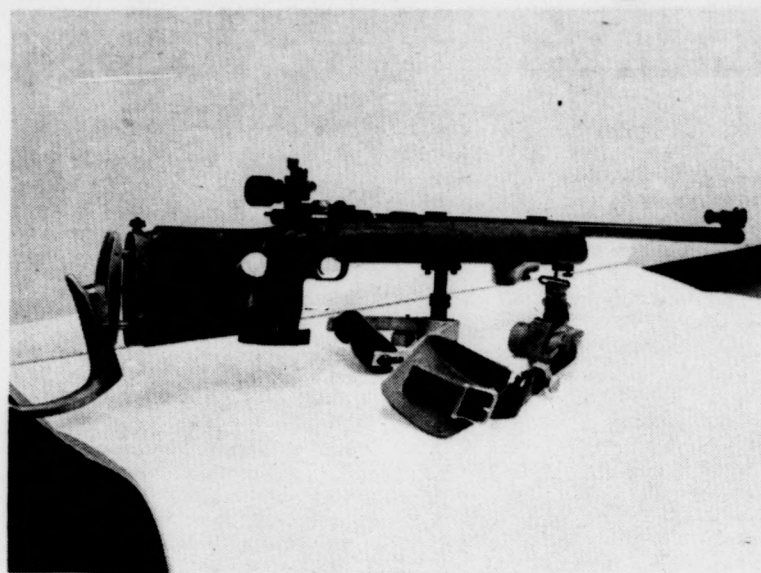
A score of 1350 means about the same to a rifle team as a score of 140 for a basketball team or 70 in football. A team usually puts 10 men on a firing line and counts the highest five aggregate scores for their match total. A score of 1350 means that five men must shoot a 270 total from their three positions of prone, kneeling, and stand-

ing. Last year, one of Maine's senior shooters, Dennis Burgess, was nominated for All American with the best New England collegiate average of 269.

Collegiate shooting matches are held in indoor ranges and are almost exclusively smallbore or 22 caliber rifle. Only the finest weapons are used to achieve the accuracy needed in competitive shooting.

The Maine shooters use either the Anschütz or Remington 40-x target rifle. Both weigh in excess of 13 pounds depending upon what equipment is placed upon it and cost in excess of \$350. Both weapons have many adjustments including a palm rest, front and rear metal sights, butt plate, hook, sling, and trigger. The trigger pull is set around 28 ounces as compared to the three or four pounds pull on the average hunting rifle purchased from a sporting goods store.

Of equal importance to the rifle



is the 100 dollar leather shooting jacket. Its function is one of support and when properly fitted, can add 10 points to a shooter's score.

For most shooters, prone is the easiest of the three positions fired in collegiate competition. The obvious reason for the high scores fired in this position is that much of the body is in contact with a shooting mat laid on the floor thus providing a high degree of stability.

It seems simple to fire at a still target 50 feet away; especially when using a rifle with many adjustments plus a jacket which barely allows room for breathing. However, a target worth 100 points for 10 "bulls" or perfect shots can be reduced to a score of 90 by a muzzle movement of one tenth of an inch. Such a movement can be evident even in the prone position from as little as a pulse beat.

Site picture and sight alignment are fundamentals which must be-

come second nature to every shooter.

It is impossible to see the 10 ring (a dot the size of a period) from 50 feet with open iron sights. There is an area of black around this ring which tells a marksman its location. With a proper site picture (centering the black area in the front sight) and sight alignment (aligning the rear sight around the front one), a shooter can hit a bull that he actually cannot see.

"Find it, hold it, and then squeeze it—ever so gently," says Sgt. Gerald Mitchell, rifle coach at Maine, as he describes how to execute the perfect shot. "Once the shooter has his natural point of aim, or the rifle is pointing naturally at the proper bull on the target, he must find a clear site picture, get proper sight alignment, then hold his breath about one third exhaled. Then, through proper trigger control, the shooter does not know the instant the weapon goes off and thus eliminates the flinch or the anticipation jerk which can bring a perfect shot to a five or four."

The ideal kneeling position is nearly as stable as the prone position. A kneeling role is placed beneath one ankle for added support. Bone to bone contact through the leg and forearm provide a stable position. The position of the vertical leg is essential in getting the proper natural point of aim.

"If the toe is moved one inch from its natural point of aim location, a target score can easily drop 10 to 15 points," Mitchell said.

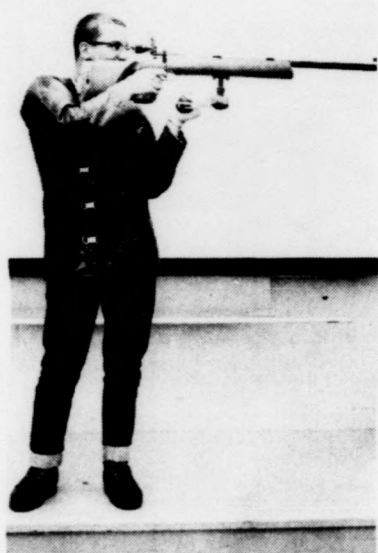
The off-hand position is the only one where the sling is not used to help stabilize the weapon. This position is usually the hardest and least stable of the three. Again, the weapon is supported in such a way that the shooter may relax and not "muscle" the weapon into position.

Maine's average match scores have improved from 10 to 15 points per year for the past four years. The reason for this success is definitely not due to competition seasoning. Since every school except Maine voted to discontinue riflery from the Yankee Conference last year, matches have been fewer and experience harder to obtain.

"While I am pleased that we are doing as well as we are, I don't feel that we have reached our peak. Better scores are needed for next spring when we compete against such teams as the Citadel, Coast Guard, West Point and Merry State Kentucky. The scores we have been firing would not hold up very well under national competition," Mitchell said.

Although the Maine sharpshooters have an excellent record, they all admit there is much room for improvement. A score of 100-100-100 prone, kneeling, and standing, respectively is the dream of all shooters.

The sharpshooters will not shoot in shoulder to shoulder competition again until March 8, but several postal matches should help to keep them shooting straight.



Standing position

Boxing

Interested students may sign up for intramural boxing. The group meets Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday in the Boxing Room of Memorial Gym.

Added game

Another game has been added to the schedule of the University of Maine freshman basketball team for the 1968-69 season.

The Maine Frosh will entertain the Brunswick Naval Air Station Thursday, Dec. 19, at 5 p.m. at Memorial Gymnasium in a game added to the schedule, according to U-M Business Manager of Athletics Stuart Haskell.

The additional game gives the Bear Cubs 14 contests in all. It is the second to be scheduled with a service team with the other being with Loring Air Force Base on Jan. 10.

The Frosh-Brunswick Naval Air Station game will be played as a preliminary to the Maine-Massachusetts game Dec. 19 at 7 p.m.



Prone position

Quackenbush named to All-YC grid squad

Black Bear linebacker Pete Quackenbush Dec. 2 was named to the All-Yankee Conference football team for the second straight year.

Receiver Gene Benner was the only other University of Maine gridster to gather enough coaches' votes to win a place on the honor squad. Last week Benner received an honorable mention berth on the Associated Press Little All-American team.

Quackenbush, a 210-pound senior from Florham Park, N.J., was one of the Bears' tri-captains this past season. His 55-yard ramble with a blocked field goal attempt in the Homecoming game sparked Maine to a big upset victory over previously undefeated Rhode Island.

Yankee Conference co-titlist Connecticut dominated the squad, placing six men on the offensive unit and five on the defensive unit. New Hampshire, the other co-titlist, had three players on offense and two on defense. Rhode Island placed one man on each unit as did Maine while 1967 champion Massachusetts had two defenders on the squad. Vermont placed no one on the all-conference squad.

The 1968 All-Yankee Conference Football Team is as follows:

Offense: Ends—Gene Benner, Maine; Cal Wallingford, UNH. Tackles—Cliff McDonald, UNH, Stan Rajczewski, UConn. Guards—Bill Spencer, UConn; Everett Keene,

URI. Center—Ben DeGenova, UConn. Backs—Pete Petrillo, UConn; Mike Shaughnessey, UNH; Vin Clements, UConn; Jim DeWitt, UConn.

Defense: Ends—Ralph Tiner, UConn; Tom York, UMass. Tackles—George Koller, UConn; Al Witteman, UNH. Guard—Phil Doran, UConn. Linebackers—Pete Quackenbush, Maine; Ken Kuzman, URI; Nick Turco, UConn. Backs—Kurt Vollherbst, UNH; Bill Frye, UMass; Mike Zito, UConn. Kicking specialist—Vollherbst, UNH.

Sports Calendar

December 13

—Varsity basketball hosting Northeastern (7:35)

December 14

—Intramural tract meet (1:00)
—Fr. basketball hosting Ricker Frosh (5:35)
—Varsity basketball hosting Rhode Island (7:35)

December 17

—Varsity basketball hosting New Hampshire (7:35)
—Fr. basketball hosting MCI (5:35)

Scoreboard

Basketball

—Assumption 74 Maine 62

Rifle

—Maine 1316 Dartmouth 1217

Wrestling

—Maine 15 Bowdoin 15 (Tie)



Kneeling position

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Bill Gavett

TYDOL

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Alignment

Balance

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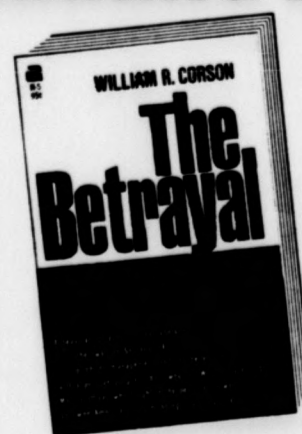
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